

NON-ESSENTIALS; WORK OR FIGHT

ORDER GOES INTO EFFECT AS
SOON AS STATUS OF MEN HAS
BEEN DETERMINED.

Casings Classified as to "Productive-ness"—Instructions Are Sent on Baseball Players, Though Crowder Now Is Opposed to Game.

Classes Are Defined.

The following classes are exempted from provisions of the "work or fight" order in instructions issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder:

Managers, cooks, clerks, etc., not engaged in actual serving of food or drink in public places. Store executives, managers, superintendents and heads of special departments, traveling salesmen, registered pharmacists, delivery drivers and men doing heavy work. Chauffeurs, "public and private." Actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas and theatrical performances. The order applies to the following non-essentials: Bartenders, waiters, etc., engaged in serving food or drink. Domestic servants. Passenger elevator operators and attendants, doormen, footmen, carriage openers and other attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings and bathhouses, including bellboys and porters not engaged in heavy work. Ushers, attendants and all other persons engaged and occupied in games, sports and amusements, except actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas or theatrical performances. Sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores, including clerical forces. Automobile salesmen in cities.

Washington.—Instructions to draft boards were issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder explaining and amplifying the work or fight order under which, after July 1, all men of draft age, regardless of their classification, must engage in employment held to be productive or join the army. "When it has been determined a person of deferred classification is an idler or is engaged in non-productive service," says the instructions, "the classification and order number of such person will be withdrawn and he will be immediately inducted into the military service." Several specific rulings are made as to the effect of the order upon certain classes named as non-productive. In the case of sports and amusements the language of the order is repeated with emphasis, but without mentioning professional baseball, an expected announcement concerning which had been awaited with keen and widespread interest.

In making public the instructions, however, officials of General Crowder's office said baseball playing "at present" is regarded as non-productive, though there will be no ruling until an individual case has been appealed from a local board. Managers, cooks, clerks and other employees not engaged in the actual serving of food and drink in public places are exempted from the section declaring such service of food and drink non-productive. Store executives, managers, superintendents and heads of special departments, traveling salesmen, registered pharmacists, delivery drivers and men doing heavy work are not included among the clerks and salesmen of mercantile establishments classed as non-productive. Chauffeurs, "public and private," are eliminated from the non-productive class unless they engage in work held to be non-productive in addition to their mechanical duties.

Draft Law Defied.

Quebec.—Trouble growing out of sentiment against the military service act is reported from several Quebec counties. The third bomb explosion in three months occurred in Lotbiniere county, at Sainte Croix. A few nights ago a bomb was exploded near the residence of the mayor of the place. Young men in other parishes are reported to be parading in defiance of registration. Disturbances also are reported in Nicolet County.

Contracts Are Awarded.

Philadelphia.—The Emergency Fleet Corporation has announced the awarding of contracts amounting to \$300,000,000 to the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., for the extension of its present facilities and for the construction of four big troop ships. The million dollars will be used for building four additional ways, each to be 100 feet wide and 700 feet long, large enough to construct vessels with a length of 625 feet.

German Vessel Is Sent To Bottom.

Washington.—The sinking of the American steamer Schurz in collision with the American steamer Florida, off the North Carolina coast, is announced.

Want Greater Number of Pistols Made. Washington.—Hand-to-hand fighting between patrols in No Man's Land has made necessary a change in equipment of the American army that will call for increased output of the 45-caliber automatic pistol. Manufacturers were urged by the War Department to speed up production, although the output is now about 3,000 pistols daily. The Germans are said to have a wholesome respect for American pistol fighters, one bullet from an American "forty-five" invariably putting an enemy completely out of business.

Jumps 9,000 Feet.

Paris.—Sergeant Kobayashi, Japanese aviator in the French service, has been killed in an aerial battle. He was fighting against a number of the enemy when his machine was set on fire by an incendiary bullet. He jumped from his airplane at the height of about 9,000 feet and fell behind the French lines. Lieutenant DeTurenne has brought down his tenth enemy plane and has become an "ace." Lieutenant Madon has brought down his thirty-fourth.

AUSTRIAN AIR BOMBS SMASH VENETIAN BUILDINGS



Venice is being badly mutilated by the Austrian raiders, who are dropping their bombs over the picturesque city. This is a view of the harbor, along which many old and beautiful buildings were demolished.

ITALIANS MAKE NEW PROGRESS

ALLIED AVIATORS ENTER FRAY
AND LEAD HAND IN ATTACKS
ON ENEMY POSITIONS.

Austrians, Exhausted By Severe Losses, Retire After Making Five Futile Efforts to Smash Italian Lines—Lattini Counter and Gain Ground.

London.—Italian forces continued their counter-offensive on the Piave River front in the region of Fagare and Zenson and gained further ground from the Austro-Hungarians, the Italian War Office announced.

"For the first time," the statement says, "our airmen and those of our allies had as their companions during American pilots, who, as soon as they arrived at the front, wished to participate in the battle."

Austro-Hungarian pressure continued strongly on the Monello, the Rome War Office announced, but everywhere the invaders were checked and the Italians, counter-attacking, regained ground.

The Austro-Hungarians launched five heavy attacks on the Italian lines at Losen, to the west of Sando di Piave. Exhausted by their exceptionally heavy losses the attackers were forced to retire in the face of the Italian resistance.

It is considered only a question of a brief lapse of time before the Austrians will begin another offensive. It is said that this time they probably will concentrate their efforts instead of scattering them, as they did a week ago, when they followed the German plan of attempting to make a big general offensive over a long line before revealing their point of attack.

It is thought that the plan was even dictated by General Ludendorff, the German commander, who did not realize that the Austrians were too weak to make such an attempt, lacking as they did not only artillery, but general officers and officers of lower grade.

The reported presence of Emperor Charles on the Italian front is considered one of the signs leading to the belief that the Austrians will feel the necessity of renewing their attack.

Reward Offer Extended.

Washington.—Extension to all naval districts of an offer of \$1,000 reward for information leading to the location of an enemy submarine base on the Atlantic Coast was announced by Secretary Daniels after he learned that such an offer had been made by one district commander. Mr. Daniels said there was no evidence indicating the presence of such a base, but some of the officers of the coast patrol thought the prospect of a reward would stimulate vigilance on the part of people living in the vicinity of unfrequented bays and inlets.

Slugged By Taxi Driver.

Toledo, O.—George D. Pearson, 61 years old, of Birmingham, Mich., robbed of \$25 and beaten by a taxi cab driver, is probably dying in a hospital here. A farmer found him unconscious at a roadside, where he had had several hours. Pearson says he was taken to a cafe riding with a young woman he met in a cafe, that she invited a male companion to ride with them and that the girl, the chauffeur and the other man slugged and robbed him.

Civilians Are Warned.

Washington.—Young Men's Christian Association Workers and other civilians accompanying the army abroad were warned in a memorandum by the Judge Advocate General's office to refrain from participation in active fighting, since by doing so they would be subject to execution upon capture by the enemy. Inquiries from Y. M. C. A. men, who had been told they would be shot if they fell into the hands of the Germans led to the issuance of the memorandum.

Airplane Instructor Killed in Fall.

St. Louis.—Lieutenant James R. Wheeler, of St. Louis, was killed when the machine in which he was flying with John N. Rafter, a cadet, fell one mile from Scott Field. Rafter, whose home is in St. Paul, Minn., escaped with only slight injuries. The machine, at a height of 300 feet, went into a tail spin. Wheeler a few days ago was appointed instructor. Before that he had been at Camp Dick, Dallas, Tex. Wheeler's death is the third at Scott Field this year.

NIGHT LETTERS BY RAILROAD

Sending Messages By Train Practice of Western Union—Five Agents Were Arrested.

Washington.—Transmission of night telegrams by train messenger instead of by wire between Eastern cities is a practice of long standing, it was learned after the Postoffice Department had taken action to stop the traffic by arresting five train agents of the Western Union Company, who had brief cases filled with night messages which they were carrying between Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. The messengers, four of whom were taken at New York and one at Boston, will be called before a Federal grand jury to tell what they know of the traffic, and those responsible for it will be charged with violating the law giving the Government postal system a monopoly of the transmission of public communication by train or other post routes. It was intimated that a few high officials of the company knew of the practice. Upon conviction they would be subject to the penalty of \$500 fine or six months' imprisonment for each offense.

WILL FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC

Early Flight of Three Men Is to Be Attempted From Newfoundland To the Azores Islands.

Washington.—British and American aeronautical experts believe swarms of American-made airplanes will be flown across the Atlantic to the battle fields of France next year. The first of the huge seaplanes is being prepared for the test flight. It is hoped to make the new record for continuous overseas flight in September of this year. The first official announcement of the undertaking was made by Major General William Branker, Commander General of the Equipment Division of the British Royal Flying Corps, who arrived recently in this country to consult with the American aircraft producers. Secretary of War Baker has conferred with Major General Branker on the plan and he said: "It is a very daring and tempting speculation, and anything the War Department can do to help materialize it will be done."

Missing Total More Than 600.

Paris.—The transport Sant' Anna, proceeding from Bizerta for Malta, was torpedoed and sunk on the night of May 19-20, according to the Havas Agency. The ship was carrying 2,129 soldiers and native workmen, of whom 1,512 were saved. Available shipping records give the Sant' Anna as a French steamer, 2,250 tons gross. She was built in France in 1910 and was owned by the Fabre Line.

Up To Executives To Make Plan.

Washington.—Railroad Administration reports show that a large proportion of railway employees within the draft area, without dependents, have been placed in Class One, despite the instructions of railway executives that their men should be given deferred classification on the ground that they are engaged in an essential industry.

Senate Authorizes Erection of Statue.

Washington.—The Senate by a vote of 51 to 11 adopted a House resolution authorizing the erection in a public park in this city of a statue of Julius Buchanan. Senators opposing the resolution vigorously attacked the loyalty of the former President.

Only For War Period.

Washington.—The express monopoly created under Government auspices must be dissolved after the war emergency is past, under a provision of the contract signed by representatives of the express companies and the Railroad Administration. This provision, inserted on demand of Attorney General Gregory, will require re-establishment of the Adams, American, Wells-Fargo and Southern companies as separate operating and competing units when peace is restored unless anti-trust laws are amended by that time.

Vale Professor Held.

New Haven, Conn.—Prof. Ernest Isaac Werber, who has been at Yale on a Seessel research fellowship in the graduate school, has been arrested by Federal officers. The charge is that being an enemy alien, an Austrian, and the holder of a fellowship, he had unlimited use of the university laboratories and therefore it is dangerous that he should be at large. It is expected that he will be interned. Prof. Werber holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from an Austrian university.

SERIOUS RIOTING IN AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

CAVALRY RUSHED TO VIENNA,
WHERE MOB ENTERS SHOPS
AND STONES PALACE.

Cut in Bread Ration Stirs Up Popular—People Must Exist on Certain Vegetables and Salads For Six Weeks, Is Warning.

Hundred Thousand Out.

London.—More than 100,000 persons have gone on strike in the Vulcan Arsenal and the Warschawski Airplane Works in Vienna, according to a dispatch from Zurich to the Exchange Telegraph. The dispatch adds that riots have taken place at Favoriten, Margareten, Ottakring and Brigittenau, suburbs of Vienna.

Agitation Grows.

Amsterdam.—Messages arriving here from Germany and Austria make it clear that the latest troubles in the dual monarchy are being lost in the wreckage was recovered. The list of injured in hospitals was reduced to 53 here and 29 in Hammond. Only three or four of these are expected to die. The gruesome task of trying to identify charred corpses continued throughout the day with the influx of relatives of victims. Little progress was made.

Pitiful scenes were enacted as women and men passed between rows of bodies retaining such identification marks as bracelets, lavalliers and signet rings. Circus folk, swathed in bandages and many on crutches, haunted the morgue in search of relatives, and many collapsed when the bodies they sought were found. An attempt to remove fireman Gustave Klaus from Michigan City to Hammond met with failure. Acting Coroner Henry C. Greene set a deputy to summon Klaus, but the man returned to report that Klaus had gone to Kalamazoo, Mich., where Engineer Sargent is awaiting summons to the inquest.

Were Dispersed By Armed Forces.

London.—Fresh conflicts broke out in Vienna, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch received here. Crowds paraded through the streets were intent upon reaching the German Embassy to vent their ire against Germany, but they were dispersed by the police, cavalry and foot soldiers. Police and soldiers have killed four persons and wounded 17 more in strike riots. Count M. Karolyi has announced in the Hungarian Parliament, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen. These riots apparently refer to Hungarian cities.

"Safe For Soldiers and Sailors."

New York.—District Attorney Swann announced that raids upon 34 hotels in which 499 men and women were directed to appear before him, were part of a crusade to make the city safe for soldiers and sailors. A large percentage of those summoned will be subjected to physical examinations under the provisions of the amended Whitney law, he said.

Three Mess Sergeants Arrested.

Washington.—The arrest of three Mess Sergeants at camps near Washington, charged with conspiring with two Washington food dealers to defraud the Government, may lead to a nation-wide inquiry by the War Department to learn if this sort of thing is widespread.

Three Lost Lives; Train Hits Auto.

Sundaway, O.—W. F. Holland, 69 years old, and his daughter, Mrs. Grant Burrows, 28, were killed outright, the latter's husband, Grant Burrows, 34, was so badly injured that he died as he was being carried to a hospital here, and Chester Fletcher, 22, was hurt so that he is hovering between life and death when an empty troop train, westward bound over the New York Central Railway, struck Holland's auto on a dangerous grade crossing at State Cut, seven miles east of this city.

Nineteen Persons Executed in Belgium.

London.—The Little Belgium newspaper Anne Berge, which continues to be issued in spite of all the efforts of the German authorities to suppress it, gives an account of some recent atrocities at Charleroi. Nineteen persons, including women, merchants, a priest and railway officials were tried for spying on the movement of German troops. Six of them were condemned to death, but their relatives were not told the names of the victims and passed days of agonizing suspense.

Women Put to Death By Germans.

Amsterdam.—Sixteen persons, including some women, have been condemned to death by the Germans following their arrest in East Flanders, Belgium, on a suspicion of being guilty of espionage.

CIRCUS WRECK; 85 LIVES LOST

AT IVANHOE, INDIANA—ONLY 24
OF THE BODIES HAVE BEEN
IDENTIFIED.

Most of the Other Bodies Were Charred and Mangled Beyond Recognition—Many of the Missing Were Said To Be "Razor Backs."

Western Newspaper Union News Service Gary, Ind.—Sixty-two bodies of Hagenbeck-Wallace circus employees who were killed in the wreck six miles west of here on the Michigan Central railroad lay in temporary morgues here and at Hammond, Ind., while circus officers made frantic efforts to compile an accurate list of dead and injured. Only 24 of the bodies had been identified. Most of the others were charred and mangled beyond recognition. Edward M. Ballard, general manager of the circus, issued a statement saying figures compiled indicate that probably 85 persons had been killed. He said a hasty tabulation of scattered employees showed that almost 60 are missing in addition to the 24 identified dead. Most of the missing were said to be "razor backs," many of them negroes. F. S. Wipple, railroad trainmaster, also has been given up as dead. Parts of two bodies cremated in the furnace of tangled steel and timbers, which was the circus train, were dug out. Authorities said that if the death list is as great as estimated by circus men, the additional bodies probably were reduced to ashes. An inquest will be held at Hammond and Gustave Klaus, foreman of the troop train of empty Pullmans, has been ordered brought to Hammond to testify.

"We will have the engineer, Alonzo K. Sargent, present when we are ready for him," was all Deputy Coroner Greene, of Lake County, would say. Sargent is being held in Kalamazoo, Mich. Neither man was injured. New York and Chicago theatrical men and officers of the Showmen's League sent representatives here to offer assistance to the injured and relatives of the dead. Plans were discussed providing for the purchase of a lot in which all unidentified victims would be buried under a single monument. None of the \$25,000 in cash reported by circus officers as being lost in the wreckage was recovered. The list of injured in hospitals was reduced to 53 here and 29 in Hammond. Only three or four of these are expected to die.

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Fattened on Beet Pulp.

The desert cattle ranchers of Arizona and New Mexico have learned that to raise cattle is one business and to fatten them is another. For this reason they ship their cattle to California, where sugar beet pulp is obtained in abundance. One factory is located near the fields where the beets are grown. The cattle are turned into this field after the beets are harvested. Under the fence is placed a trough which projects outside of the fence just enough to allow the beet pulp to be thrown into it from the cars. The cars run on tracks from the factory to the field and follow the fences around the corn. More space is thus obtained for the beef cattle to feed, and there is little waste of fodder. In these war days the cattlemen are learning to conserve stock food, as the cattle themselves are conserved for our use. —Popular Science Monthly.

Good Advice.

"Talk less and say more," is the advice given to a group of girls. No one expects a girl's conversation to be profound and philosophical, but there is no doubt that more thinking before speaking would make the words of many girls better worth hearing. The trouble is not that girls lack intelligence, but that they are rather lazy about using their brains.

Searching for Franklin.

Sir John Franklin, the celebrated Arctic explorer, started on his last voyage May 17, 1845. Thirty-nine Arctic expeditions, public and private, were sent out from England and America in ten years to search for Sir John. By one of these expeditions, sent by Lady Franklin, traces of the missing ship were found and its fate decided.

Needs Trained Muscles.

The capacity to exert will power, to make firm resolutions, to decide and to judge propositions accurately on their merits calls for well-cultivated and trained muscles. A body-muscle man is apt to be a weak-willed one. —Dr. Leonard Hirschberg.

No Need to Be Too Hasty.

Be not hasty to cast off every aspiration that is cast on you. Let them alone for a while and then, like mud on your clothes, they will rub off of themselves. —Murray.

Victims of Epilepsy.

The names of Caesar, Mahomet, Napoleon and Byron spring to mind as among the almost innumerable list of illustrious men who have suffered from epilepsy. Shakespeare makes Cassius tell his brethren that "Caesar hath the falling sickness."

Oh, Dear, No!

No, Maudie, dear! Just because a deaf mute talks with his hands is no reason why he should drown his sorrows in the finger bowl. —Philadelphia Record.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

Flour, Hay and Grain.
Flour—Winter patent \$19.50@11.35; 174 flour, Northwestern blended \$18.61.
Hay—No. 1 timothy \$18.19, No. 2 \$16.18, No. 1 clover mixed \$15.17.
Oats—No. 1 white 50%@81c, standard 50%@80c, No. 3 white 79 1/2%@80c, No. 2 mixed 74%@75c, No. 3 mixed 72%@74c.
Corn—No. 2 white \$1.30@1.35, No. 3 white \$1.25@1.30, No. 2 yellow \$1.70 @1.75, No. 3 yellow \$1.65@1.70, No. 2 mixed \$1.45@1.70, No. 3 mixed \$1.40 @1.65.
Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 46c, centralized creamery, extras 44c.
Eggs—Prime fresh 23c, firsts 22c, ordinary firsts 20c.
Live Poultry—Broilers, 1 1/2 lb. and over, 45c@48c; under 1 1/2 lb. 35c@38c; 4 lbs. and over, 25c; under 4 lbs. 20c; roosters, 15c.
Live Stock.
Cattle—Heavy steers \$14@15; butcher steers, extra \$15@16, good to choice \$12@15, common to fair \$9.50@12; heifers, extra \$12@14.50, good to choice \$11.25@12, common to fair \$9 @11; cows, extra \$11@12.50, good to choice \$9.50@11, common to fair \$7 @9; canners, \$7@7.50, stockers and feeders \$6@12.
Calves—Extra \$18.25@18.50, fair to good \$13@14.50, common and large \$8 @12.
Hogs—Selected heavy \$16.25@16.50, good to choice packers and butchers \$14.50, mixed packers \$14.50, stags \$10 @12, common to choice heavy fat sows \$12@14.50, light sows \$13.50.
Sheep—Extra \$12.50@13, good to choice \$11@12.50, common to fair \$7.50@10.

VENERATE THE BROWN BEAR

Yakuts Believe Animals to Be Reincarnation of Their Terrible God.

The influence of Yakutian mythology can perhaps be seen at its strongest in the ideas concerning the brown bear, which is found in large numbers in the Kolyma country, says Mr. I. V. Shklovsky, in his book, "In Far Northeast Siberia." The Yakuts believe the animals to be an incarnation of their most terrible god, Ulu-Tayon.

A long caravan of pack horses will suddenly stop on its way.

"What is the matter?" ask anxious voices.

"Ulu-Tayon!" answers the terrified guide.

And, indeed, the dreaded beast comes out of the forest and sits on his haunches, showing his teeth at them. He fears to attack so many persons, but, on the other hand, he does not seem inclined to go away.

All the men huddle together, and the best speaker among them advances a little, removes his cap and says:

"Ulu-Tayon, we know that you alone are the owner of these parts, and we have not come into your territory to insult you but because our way lies through it. Forgive us, O Ulu-Tayon, for you know that none of our sons are bear hunters. Why, then, should you harm us?"

Meanwhile some of the Yakuts prostrate themselves and cry, "Have mercy on us, Ulu-Tayon!" Others, with trembling hands, prepare huge wood fires. It frequently happens that the bear keeps them there for 24 hours, and all the time the Kolymians supplicate him. They consider it as a sin to pronounce his name, and they speak of him as "grandfather" or "he."

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W. N. U., CINCINNATI, MO. 28-1918.

Alfalfa in New Zealand.

The raising of lucerne or alfalfa in New Zealand is receiving much attention of late, and the different varieties are being tested, with the result that there was cut during 1917 three crops of Turkish lucerne with a total of 6 1/2 tons per acre of the green lucerne, weighing shortly after cutting 11 1/2 tons of dryweight per acre, 12 1/2 tons of Polton, 14 1/2 tons of Russian, 12 tons of Spanish, 12 1/2 tons of Hungarian, 14 tons of Patagonian, and 14 1/2 tons of Marlborough lucerne. It is estimated that the Patagonian and Marlborough lucerne, when converted into hay, would give an approximate yield of 3 1/2 tons each, which at \$19.46 per ton gives a total value of \$68.13 per acre.

Valuable Good Will.

Good will appears to be a valuable property in Bangkok. The Bangkok Daily Mail, a newspaper published in English and Chinese, and which has been under American ownership, has been sold to a Siamese nobleman. The purchase price was \$250,000, of which \$111,000 was for good will. This paper has a circulation of about 600 a day for the English edition, and 3,500 for the Siamese edition.

FRECKLES

How is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of fretting about your freckles, as Othello's skin-cream is guaranteed to remove these beauty spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othello's skin-cream—cream your face, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is evident that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and give a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othello, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Ad.

He Probably Meant Rats.

James (suddenly) became pathetic in planning to plant things—I say, old man, how do you raise a garden?

James' Right Kick—First you get some seeds and plants them, then you buy a hen, and—

James—get them?

The Right Kick—Then you leave it to the hen. She'll raise it.—Carmen Magazine.

The Exact Locality.

Magistrate—Officer, did you this man in fugitive detention?

Policeman—No, your honor. I saw him in the back alley.

Has

Maybe

become

call at this